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and year law student from Portland, Ore., looks for one of the volumes contained in the J. Reuben Clark Law Library.

Library enters on's elite class

Clark Law Library's elite class of elite volumes, according to a recent study, has surpassed over 200 academic volumes for such a young law library, said chief administrator Gary J. Thomas, Jr. The library, which is housed in the J. Reuben Clark Law Library building, has more than 200 academic volumes, while the University of Columbia, has over 196,000 volumes.

Volume count, service and the human resources of a library staff are all essential ingredients of a good law library, he said. "Volume count does correlate quite closely with quality. There are certain standard volumes a law library has to have," he said. Services and human resources mean how a library can deal with its needs, through the technical process as well as the professional prominence of a staff, Thomas added. "A library staff can achieve professional prominence on its own. We expect our staff to contribute to our growth. An active staff like we have here at BYU makes a library much stronger," he said. Growing only to respond to its needs, the Law Library is constantly receiving new curriculum to support new faculty, Thomas said.

If garbage pickup rises in Utah County

operating budget of the County Solid Waste District will mean that the district will pay garbage pickup, said manager Al Haines. The \$79 budget at the end of the board. He would include funds from the Lindon area near a waste plant and the cities in the district. He said that with the garbage the cost per household would be \$4.90. He said that this would be a \$2.75 per residential fee will be in the district.

The city manager emphasized that this price is still a bargain, saying, "This doesn't sound high anywhere outside Utah County." He also said Utah County rates have been unusually low because of heavy county subsidies, adding that "our rates are the lowest in the western United States."

The advisory board also voted to accept the hiring of attorney John K. M. Olsen of Provo to act as counsel.

In earlier meetings, the board had studied plans to take over the resource recovery operation begun by Devon Industries. But after further study the board decided it would be too costly. Board chairman James Mangum has said some portion of Devon's operation may be used in the future.

Geneva noncommittal on steelworkers' vote

HALL Staff Writer

oversy concerning election of the 14 steelworkers of the Geneva Works.

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of United States Steel remain completely neutral.

"This is strictly a union election, and we cooperate with the steelworkers in setting up the election," said Frank S. Dain, supervisor of Personnel Services at Geneva. He explained that as a whole, steel plant personnel could not say if they favored one candidate over the other. Contending for the office and title of the USW president are Lloyd McBride, 60, and 38-year-old Edward Sadowski.

With the upcoming election, however, Dain anticipates no changes toward existing local policies at the steel plant, although the election's outcome will affect the direction of the union as a whole and could also have major implications for the nation's economy.

The USW is the largest unit of the AFL-CIO and often sets the pattern for other unions. An abrupt shift in USW policy could have far-reaching impact on other industries.

In the last international election, local Union Pres. Edward Anderson noted, an estimated 2,500 of 3,700 workers in his union voted. There are ten local unions in Utah County.

'Right-to-die' bill killed; \$11 million tax cut OK'd

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — The Utah House killed the "right to die" bill, a measure which lacked support of the Utah Medical Association.

Later the Republican-dominated Utah House overcame Democratic delaying tactics Monday and passed a three-bill tax reduction package totaling nearly \$11 million.

The House voted 32-39 to kill the "right to die" bill after sponsor C. DeMont Judd, D-Ogden, threatened to withdraw his support if any of the proposed amendments were adopted.

The bill would have allowed a person to write a directive to physicians to stop treatment if the patient became unconscious with no chance of recovery, or if the patient were unconscious more than six months.

Under existing Utah law and medical practice, physicians do stop treatment after consulting the patient and family, and the Utah Medical Association said it did not need this legislation.

Judd argued the bill would not allow mercy killing, but would allow the patient to die unconsciously what he would do if he were conscious and able to direct a physician. Rep. Lloyd Sellenet, R-Bountiful,

failed in an attempt to amend the bill to strengthen witness requirements for the directives to physicians. Judd opposed the amendment, saying he felt that it opened a door to a living will, which he opposed.

The House voted 50-15 to decrease the income tax. It voted to revise the inheritance tax structure, virtually eliminating the state inheritance tax but allowing the state a portion of the federal estate taxes.

The third measure was a property tax relief plan limited to those 65 and older.

Democrats unsuccessfully tried to postpone consideration of the inheritance tax bill until consideration of the property tax bill. The Democrats wanted the property tax relief extended to other low-income families.

The income tax bill would trim one-quarter of one per cent from the tax rate in all categories and would provide \$7.2 million in tax relief.

The property tax relief bill, passed 65-8, would provide a formula for those over 65 to get credits on their income tax, providing \$2.4 million in tax relief.

The inheritance tax bill, passed 69-5, was expected to reduce state revenue \$36,000 the first year and up

to \$1 million the second.

The sponsor, Sen. Charles Bullen, R-Logan, said state revenue might benefit in the long run. He said Utah's high inheritance tax now forces people with sizable estates to leave the state.

Bullen said revising the tax might encourage those wealthy people to return to Utah.

Some Democrats reserved the right to seek of the inheritance and income tax reduction bills.

Temper flared at times, with Democrats accusing Republicans of railroad legislation through without considering the Democrats' feelings.

At one point House Minority Leader Roger Rawson of Hooper said the Democrats would be "a whole lot easier to get along with" if the Republicans would go along with their wishes.

Several times Democrats moved to adjourn or to delay action on the tax bills, but all the motions were defeated on party line votes.

The only tax bill passed in the Senate thus far was the inheritance tax bill. It passed 27-2, but was recalled by the Senate and, according to one senator, was held hostage while the House considered property tax relief.

Attorney says

Citizens may sue for tax error

By DON SMURTHWAITE
Universe Staff Writer

The State Tax Commission failed to meet its Utah County reassessment deadlines and a class action lawsuit is possible, attorney Dayle Jeffs has told the City Commission.

Jeffs, who was hired by the city to investigate numerous complaints by Provo citizens of huge property tax increases and other inequities, said that by law each unit of property in Utah County was to be assessed for taxing purposes by April 15, 1976.

Jeffs said the assessments were not completed until Sept. 20, and many

citizens did not receive their tax notices until Sept. 28. This did not allow sufficient time for those who felt they were taxed unfairly to protest before the payment was due.

"As of April 15, the State Tax Commission had not completed their evaluations of very many units," Jeffs said.

"A class action could be brought about," he added.

Such a suit would take about 18 months to settle. Jeffs said the court costs of it would run between \$10,000 and \$20,000. He suggested a group of 2,000 or so citizens band together and foot the legal bill.

"You need to organize yourselves," Jeffs advised the City Commission as well as about 50 citizens who attended the meeting.

If the "citizen impetus" is strong enough, Jeffs said he was confident that the city could win the lawsuit, and thus roll back the 1976 taxes to the level of 1975.

Jeffs suggested that legislative measures be taken to insure that huge tax jumps would not take place again. He also said that individual citizens could sue the Tax Commission, with a tax refund being the result of a successful lawsuit.

The combination of the higher 1976 reassessments and failure to reduce the projected percentage increase by tax-receiving units caused the skyrocketing taxes, Jeffs said.

Jeffs said part of the problem in not meeting the taxing deadlines this year was the "physically impossible" nature of the State Taxation Commission's task.

By law, each parcel of land in the state must be reassessed every five years, Jeffs said. This is done on a rotating county basis. With the large number of taxable properties in the larger counties and the small number of assessors, it isn't possible to complete the reassessment requirement, he said.

For example, the largest county in the state, Salt Lake County, is currently being assessed, Jeffs said. He

noted that more than half the taxable properties in the state are in that county, and that "we'll all be dead and gone before they finish Salt Lake County."

Jeffs noted, "There are some grave inequities in the statutes." He said Geneva Steel, for instance, paid almost \$165,000 less in taxes in 1976 than in 1975. He also said that utilities were taxed using a different formula than private citizens. That usually meant lower taxes for utilities, he said.

"There is no question in my mind that the utilities do not pay their fair share," Jeffs said.

Reaction to Jeffs' findings were generally positive. Mayor Russell Grange endorsed the class action suit, and offered to use the city's Neighborhood Program to organize support and gain the necessary finances.

Commissioner J. Earl Wignall received the findings less enthusiastically, saying, "As far as this year's dollars go, I don't think we will ever get them back." However, Wignall joined several other citizens in calling for a "watchdog committee" to keep checks on excessive spending by agencies receiving tax monies.

Commissioner E. Odell Miner moved that the city meet with school and county representatives as well as the Central Utah Project to seek solutions and possible action. The motion was passed unanimously.

Provo allocates money for drain revision study

After Mayor Russell Grange voiced worries that dollars spent on studies are often wasted dollars, the Provo City Commission decided Monday to spend \$7,500 of the city's federal revenue-sharing funds to update the city's storm drain master plan.

"Studies are the greatest racket on earth these days," the mayor said after hearing city engineer Jack Zirbes' request for the \$7,500 allocation.

"I'm like you, mayor, and don't like to spend money on studies if they are not to be used," Zirbes replied, and assured the mayor the money will be well-used.

Then Grange asked Zirbes if \$7,500 would be sufficient money and "not just a token effort." The mayor also expressed concern that the study might have to be redone next year. Zirbes then assured the mayor that the \$7,500 would be enough money and that the study would not have to be done again.

Zirbes said a similar study for Salt Lake City saved that city millions of dollars in the construction of storm drainage systems. "If we can save money by retention then the \$7,500 will be well-spent," he said.

The commission also passed an ordinance changing the licensing of private guard agencies in the city.



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Isn't that irregular, Ethyl?

With the world's confusing state of affairs, it's hard to tell whether gas prices will fluctuate up or down. It seems this gas station isn't willing to commit itself one way or the other; these prices are displayed on opposite sides of the same sign.

Elder Monson calls on students to 'choose the hard way' in life

By DEAN DRAPER
Universe Staff Writer

Three decisions that students will have to make in their lives were the topic of Elder Thomas S. Monson's 12-State Fireside address Sunday night.

Citing results of decisions made by Adam and Eve, Noah and Joseph Smith, Elder Monson, in his address entitled "Decisions 1977," answered for the 19,300 attending, the questions, "What shall be my faith?" "Whom shall I marry?" and "What shall be my life's work?"

According to Elder Monson, the answer to the first question — "What shall be my faith?" — can have far-reaching effects.

Students should put their faith and confidence in Heavenly Father, read the scriptures and then pray and put their decisions to the test, he said.

Elder Monson related an experience from the mission field about a Dutch family who desired to be taught the Gospel. The elders assigned to the area procrastinated teaching the family.

Finally, he said, Sister Monson provoked them into going to teach the family.

The Jacob DeJager family was soon baptized. Elder DeJager is now a member of the First Quorum of Seventy and the presiding authority over the missionary work in Southeast Asia.

The decision to teach that family had eternal consequences not only for the DeJager family but for millions of other people, he said.

Elder Monson then posed the question "Whom shall I marry," briefly telling of how he met his wife and how they came to be married. He then quoted Elder Bruce R. McConkie saying, "There is nothing more important than to marry the right person at the right time in the right place by a person who has the



Universe photo by Mike Sorenson
Elder Thomas S. Monson of the Council of the Twelve speaks to students in Sunday's fireside.

right authority."

Elder Monson mentioned briefly that at no time had he heard of any mission president counseling a missionary to be married within six months of his release. He said that it was probably a rumor started by a returned missionary or by a returned missionary's girlfriend.

He advised students to take the time to get to know each other before they get married to determine their compatibility and not to get married after just a "whomd romance."

"What shall be my life's work?" was Elder Monson's next topic. He advised students to study and prepare in a field of work that they enjoy, because they would work in that field for most of their lives.

He also challenged them to find a field that would challenge their intellect, tax their talents, and provide adequate remuneration for the support of their families.

"You are the one who has to decide," he said. "Don't take counsel of your fears...I plead with you to choose the hard way," said Elder Monson in a plea to the students to make the most of their abilities and talents.

Elder Monson gave the example of Admiral Chester Nimitz who as an ensign was courtmartialled but later became admiral of the Pacific fleet, not choosing to accept defeat by listening to his fears.

He next gave the example of a scambling second effort of Y.A. Tittle which won a football game in the last-minute touchdown for the New York Giants. Elder Monson then urged the audience to give the second effort a third and fourth effort, if need be, to succeed.

Elder Monson said students should read Section nine of the Doctrine and Covenants and do as the Lord commanded, to study out a decision in their minds and then take it to the Lord in prayer to receive an answer to prayer.

He said Tahitian seafarers are some of the greatest seamen in the world, setting out to sea no matter how adverse the conditions. They pray and then they go.

Elder Monson finished by telling of his call to the bishopric and of how he had to decline a commission in the U.S. Naval Reserves to accept it. He said he had not followed his former stake president, Elder Harold B. Lee's counsel, he would not be at the fireside tonight.

He closed by telling students to stand in holy places and to follow the prophets of God.

Frosh scholars sought

The freshmen national honor society, Phi Eta Sigma, will hold orientation open houses Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. in 184 JDB and Thursday at 7:30 p.m. in 205 JRCB.

According to Lee Christensen, vice president of the society, all freshmen with a GPA of 3.5 or above should attend the orientation open house. Information concerning the initiation banquet and future officers will be covered at that time, Christensen said.

"Dues are \$18 for a lifetime membership," Christensen said. "That covers the cost of the initiation banquet, an engraved certificate from the national headquarters back East and a pin with Phi Eta Sigma on it."

Christensen said students who are not able to attend the open house would contact the secretary in the Honors Program office.

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Whale herd beaches itself

MAYPORT, Fla. (AP) — At least 41 dead pilot whales were counted Monday at Fort George Inlet, where a herd of the mammals returned to the beach persistently despite human efforts to shove them back to sea.

About 20 divers plunged into the water in an effort to head off 40 to 50 whales trying to come ashore against the falling tide, said Lt. Glenn Keeler of the Florida Marine Patrol.

"They are kind of in a frenzy out there, both our people and the whales," he said.

Keeler said as many as 100 whales may have died since Sunday on the shore and a sandbar 200 yards out in the inlet at the mouth of the St. Johns River east of Jacksonville.

"It's difficult to say exactly how many because some have washed back out to sea," Keeler said. "Some are on the beach covered with sand and others are on sandbars."

Volunteers waded in the chilly waters throughout the night, trying to save the whales. But frustration and workday duties thinned the ranks of the mercy crews Monday. And the air temperature dipped to 28 degrees.



UPI Wirephoto
No, these whales aren't sun tanning. About 100 of them died while stranded on the beach.

Lawmakers, public to meet tonight

Three Utah State Legislators will meet with constituents tonight to answer questions and receive feedback on issues before the legislature.

State Rep. Lee Farnsworth will hold a meeting at the Rock Canyon School, 2400 N. 650 East, while State Sen. Karl Snow and State Rep. Willard Gardner will hold a joint meeting at BYU in 80 JKB. Both meetings will start at 7:30 p.m.

All three represent Utah County and are members of the BYU community.

Everyone is welcome to attend the meetings, which will give people the opportunity to give input to the legislature.

Snow said the meeting will be open to any topic before the legislature. He said the gasoline tax and the other tax measures would probably be discussed. The meeting will probably be a question-answer, discussion type, he said, with no set format.

Rep. Farnsworth has been meeting at the Rock Canyon School in Provo every other week.

Attendance at the meetings has increased each time, with about 40 people attending the last one.

He will meet with constituents until 8:15 p.m. and he also throws out important issues for discussion.

Baptist supports Y on Title IX

SAN DIEGO, Calif. (AP) — The president of the Southern Baptist Convention says it is wrong for the federal government to impose dress, hiring and firing regulations on Brigham Young University.

BYU "has never taken a dime from the government, yet here they were receiving instructions concerning the internal operations of their private institution," says Dr. James L. Sullivan.

"I don't think that's right," he said before a speech scheduled at a convention of Americas Union for Separation of Church and State.

The Southern Baptist Convention has 12 million members.

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Soviets launch manned craft

MOSCOW — The Soviet Union launched a space ship with two men aboard Monday to continue experiments with the orbiting space station Salyut 5, the Tass news agency announced.

The purpose of the launching, the agency reported, was "to continue scientific-technical studies and experiments with the orbital station Salyut 5 started on July 7th last year during the joint flight of the transport ship Soyuz 21 and the station Salyut 5."

Guerillas shoot missionaries

SALISBURY, Rhodesia — Seven white Roman Catholic missionaries, including four nuns, were lined up and shot in a guerrilla attack that stunned Christian church groups in Rhodesia and brought an expression of "profound grief" from Pope Paul VI. Officials said it was the worst group killing of whites in four years.

Queen celebrates Jubilee

LONDON — Queen Elizabeth II's Silver Jubilee has opened with a royal memorial service for her father, press tributes to her 25-year reign and a newspaper tempest-in-a-teapot over the words of the official Jubilee hymn.

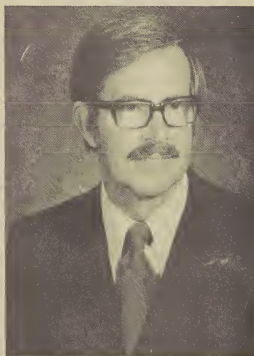
Spain plans Soviet relations

MADRID, Spain — The Spanish government is about to establish diplomatic relations with the Soviet Union for the first time since the Spanish Civil War in the 1930s, a high government source said Monday.

An announcement in Madrid of relations with Moscow is expected after cabinet approval, perhaps Tuesday, the source said.

TUESDAY 8 FEBRUARY
MARRIOTT CENTER - 10 a.m.

Professor Joseph R. Murphy "EAGLES AND MEN: AN ANCIENT ALLIANCE"



"Eagles and Men: An Ancient Alliance" is the title of the Forum address to be presented by Joseph R. Murphy on February 8. In this address he will concentrate on a discussion of a definite phase of human cultural history rather than emphasizing biology of eagles as such. He will begin with a brief description of the kinds and distribution of eagles throughout the world and show slides of representative types.

"The earliest human contacts with eagles as a symbol of courage and power will be explored, beginning with ancient civilizations, including Biblical references to the eagle. The utilization of the eagle as a symbol in human culture will then be traced through the period of ancient Rome and the early cultures of the Americas.

North American Indian traditions in respect to eagles will be emphasized as well.

"The personification of America through the Bald Eagle as our national symbol will also receive attention, beginning with the American colonies earliest symbol, which was not an eagle but an Indian maiden, through the adoption of the great seal embodying the Bald Eagle as the central feature, in 1782. Dr. Murphy will then demonstrate how the Bald Eagle was utilized ex-

tensively in various forms of arts and during the post-colonial period, when it is thoroughly identified with the enterprise spirit of the new nation. He will also attend show how the eagle has persisted in various aspects of Americana to the present day.

"Turning attention to the relationship between eagles and men today, Dr. Murphy will discuss the concerns and motivations of a group of eagle biologists, both professional and amateur, in various parts of the world. This connection he will discuss the estab-lished workers in the field; a group of dynamic young workers; present day graduate students in biology; and the dedicated amateurs who contribute to this field of study.

"There will be a final summarization of the present status and future prospects of eagles world-wide; with special attention to the two species that inhabit North America. Murphy will indicate what he perceives to be outstanding environmental problems for eagles today, as well as prospects for the future, and the likelihood that eagles and men continue to interact in a positive way for generations to come."

Question-Answer Session in Varsity Theater
Following Assembly





Y's Nakic quits team, goes home

Nick Nakic, a forward on BYU's basketball team, quit the squad Monday and is headed back to his native Yugoslavia today.

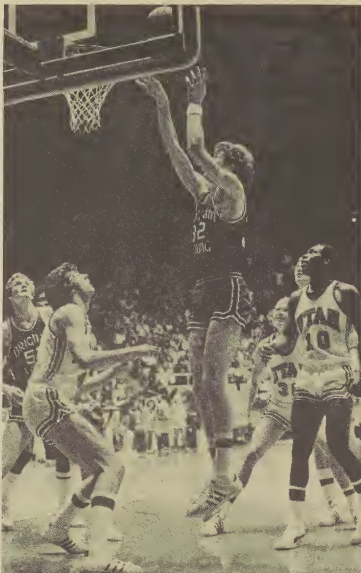
Contacted Monday afternoon by the Universe, Nakic said he is leaving "because of some personal problems." He said he wanted more playing time, but that he was having difficulty adjusting to the style of basketball here, especially on defense, where he felt he wasn't aggressive enough.

"He liked the university and the people, but I think he was anxious to go home too," said Coach Frank Arnold.

Nakic will continue his schooling at the University of Zagreb and begin playing on his former team.

The 6-8 junior saw action in 18 games and averaged 3.1 points and 2.3 rebounds per game. He was hitting 434 from the field and 625 from the free throw line.

The departure of the Yugoslavian player narrows the squad, which had 16 members at the start of the season, to just 12. Since the Cougars don't have a junior varsity squad to draw from, they will finish the season with those on the current varsity roster. They travel to the annual Colorado State for games this weekend.



Nick Nakic shoots for two of five points against Utah. The 6-8 forward quit team Monday, will continue schooling in Yugoslavia.

Y tracksters set for WAC

The WAC indoor track meet is scheduled for Friday and Saturday in Albuquerque, and BYU's team got in some good practice last weekend in preparation for the championship.

The Cougars hosted an invitational in the Smith Fieldhouse Saturday, and distance runner Luis Hernandez competed in the 18th annual Times Indoor Meet in Los Angeles on Friday. Hernandez, who was timed in 8:41.6 for fourth place, was second going into the final lap but was forced outside by the pack in the stretch sprint that found four runners bunched within 1.2 seconds of the winning time.

Former BYU miler Paul Cummings finished fourth in the mile with a 4:02.9 clocking.

Cougar runners took 13 out of 15 first places in their invitational Saturday.

"In one or two areas, we didn't have our better day, but most of the guys did very well," said Coach Sherald James.

Per Nilsson and Dale Connolly qualified for the NCAA finals with their performances.

Nilsson put the shot 60-4 on his second attempt to outdistance his nearest opponent, Utah's Dave Hart, by nearly four feet.

Connolly took an early lead in the 440 and held it the whole way, clocking in at 47.89. The qualifying time for NCAA is 48.4.

Five Cougars have now qualified for the national meet. Luis Hernandez will run in the three-mile, Jim Barry will pole vault and Doug Murdock will run the 880. The nationals are scheduled for March 11-12 in Detroit.

Members of the Utah and Snow College track teams, as well as several unattached runners, took part in the BYU invitational.

In the long jump, BYU's Bill Davis leaped 23-1/2 to take first place, while Cougar football player Dave Lowry went 21-1/4 for second.

Steve Baxter went 47-9/16 for first place in the triple jump, and Barry took first in the pole vault, going 16-0.

In the 60-yard high hurdles, Jouko Kokkonen won first-place honors with a 7.31 effort. Arild Watne ran the two-mile in 9:13.34 for first, and Arthur Redhair took first in the three-mile in 14:11.84.

In the mile, Henry Marsh and Jay Woods battled evenly, but Marsh took the lead in the final 300 yards and beat Woods by one second in 4:09.0.

In the 600-yard run, Cougars Randy Kessler and Randy Sweeney ran to a tie at 1:11.85, after Kessler had led by five to ten yards until the final 50 yards.

Sweeney, Kessler, Connolly and Kim Coombs just missed qualifying for the nationals in the mile relay, taking first place in 3:15.92.

Murdock won the 880 with a 1:52.93 clocking, and freshman Rick Berrett took first place in the high jump on the basis of fewer misses, going 6-8.

WAC honors UA forward

DENVER (AP) — University of Arizona forward Bob Elliott was named Western Athletic Conference basketball player of the week Monday for his record-breaking performance in Arizona's weekend victory over cross-state rival Arizona State.

Elliott, a senior from Ann Arbor, Mich., hit for 28 points in Saturday night's Arizona victory, including 10 field goals that gave him a career mark of 768. That broke the old career fieldgoal record of 764 set by Wyoming's Flynn Robinson in 1963-65.

The 6-10 Elliott is closing in on another of Robinson's records. He has 2,019 career points, just 30 short of Robinson's WAC record.

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Swimcats shine in Arizona

Lelei Fonoimoana was BYU's brightest performer last weekend in the Arizona Invitational swimming and diving meet.

In the women's portion, Miss Fonoimoana won the 100-yard butterfly, clocking 56.4 seconds, which is two-tenths of a second off the national record. She also won the 200-yard butterfly in 2:05.4 and 200-yard individual medley in 2:10.4. Lelei also took third in the 400-yard IM in 4:35.2.

In talking about the invitational, Coach Tim Powers said, "I have mixed feelings on the way we swam. Some of

our swimmers did very well, but others didn't swim up to their potential."

About Lelei the coach said she is a very excellent swimmer who works extremely hard.

In the men's portion of the meet, BYU's Piero Ferracuti won the 200-yard breaststroke in 2:10.8 and placed sixth in the 100-yard breaststroke at 1:01.2. He finished three places behind teammate Steve Bird, who clocked in at 1:00.9.

John Sorich placed third in the 500-yard freestyle at 4:37.1 and third in the 1650 freestyle at 15:59. Bruce Bowlsby was second in

the 200-yard butterfly in 1:53.5.

Powers indicated that the fifth place finish in the meet was no indication of what will happen in the conference meet in March. "There were some powerful teams in the invitational, and these teams took up some of the points we normally receive," he said.

The coach mentioned he is planning on taking a small team to the conference meet. "I'm not going to take guys that aren't going to win some points for us."

The Cougars met for Arizona State this week in Salt Lake City, and Powers mentioned he

Y wrestlers defeat Broncos, Utes

BYU's matmen continued their whipping of dual meet opposition, capturing their ninth straight victory over the weekend.

Ranked 11th nationally, the Cougars walloped Boise State 34-9 on Saturday after embarrassing Utah 21-11 Thursday.

The wrestling team's record is now 10-3 in dual meet competition. Next for the team will be the New Mexico Invitational on Friday and Saturday.

The Cougars entered the final month of preparation for the WAC finals losing only one of 10 matches with the Broncos.

One of those matches pitted unbeaten Rory Needs against his brother Steve of Boise State. The brothers settled for a 7-7 draw, making BYU's Needs 12-0-2 for the season.

The Cougars' 118-pounder, Sam Hartley,

also kept his record clean with a 4-2 decision over Hector Cedillo.

Three BYU victories were won by Brad Hansen, Paul Fehlberg, and Gary Peterson, who pinned opponents.

Hansen's record is now 23-1. However, Brad's brother David dropped a 19-6 decision to Boise State's Randy Watson for the Cougars lone defeat Saturday.

Sam Orme and John Meehan continued their winning ways to prepare for WAC finals. Orme decisioned his opponent 5-2, while Meehan won by a 12-4 margin.

Gene Patch picked up the other BYU win a 9-4 victory, while Craig Prete drew with John Brady.

Chess winners announced

John Wise won the BYU winter semester '77 chess tournament with a perfect score of five wins in five rounds.

The senior in communications finished ahead of Jeff Markle, who had four points, and Larry Pribrey and Alan Crist, who

finished tied for third.

In the unrated section, Guan "Chiong" Teh captured first, finishing with a perfect score of five wins. Richard Greenland, Marvin Paxman and Kent Sloan tied for second, while Carl Jensen was fifth.

Ricks selects baseball coach

REXBURG, Idaho (AP) — Val Dalling, a member of the Ricks College coaching staff since 1968, has been named head baseball coach.

He will succeed Don Schiess, who was moved to head football coach, replacing Charles (Tiny) Grant, who will remain on the staff of the two-year school in another capacity.

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s wrap up

Cougars grab 2 victories

victories propel the Cougars from second place to first, and an individual victory in the girls' sports over the Cougars.

Against New Mexico, the Cougars increased their margin to a 16-point lead in the second half, then turned cold and watched the Lobos take the lead, before struggling back to win.

New Mexico tied the game with eight minutes left and forged a five-point lead with three

minutes left. The Cougars, however, came back with a full-court press, and Debbie Freestone pumped in seven consecutive points to pull out a victory.

BYU Coach Tim Powers said the Cougars had a chance to finish fourth, but an early start caused a disqualification for a final relay team.

The Cougars had an individual star, however, as freshman LeLei Fonoimoana finished

first in three events and third in another.

Miss Fonoimoana won the 100-yard butterfly with a time of 56.4 seconds, which is only two tenths of a second slower than the United States record.

She also won the 200-yard butterfly and the 200-yard individual medley and finished third in the 400-yard individual medley.

offer 5th in Hawaii

Al-American golfer Lance Suzuki had finish ever Sunday when he tied for earned \$8,310 in prize money in the pen.

BYU in 1973, Suzuki has had very the pro ranks, and is only one of a very Y golfers struggling to make a tour.

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Tuesday, February 8

- Rm. 321 ELWC **TEMPLE PREPARATION** by President and Sister Harold Glen Clark
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- Rm. 349 ELWC **GOAL SETTING** by Reed Bradford
 At BYU since 1946. Dept. of Sociology, also teacher in CDFR and Religion. Author of book, *And They Shall Teach Their Children, A Teacher's Quest*.
- Rm. 110 ELWC **PLANNING AN LDS RECEPTION** by Cheri Lyon
 Army wife for 30 years. President of BYU women. Relief Society while husband served in army.
- Rm. 347 ELWC **ENGAGED—KNOW WHAT?** by Kenneth Cannon
 At BYU for 21 years in CDFR dept. Author of several textbooks including *Developing a Marriage Relationship* for CDFR 360. Has a real interest in LDS youth and their marriages.
- Rm. 109 ELWC **WEDDING ETIQUETTE** by Shirley Park
 At BYU for 3 years. Manager of ELWC Food Services Business Offices. At BYU when Food Services moved from JSB to ELWC.
- Rm. 562 ELWC **THE SECRET CHILD WITHIN** by Hugh Allred
 At BYU since 1966. Prof. in Marriage and Family Therapy. Author of books, *How To Strengthen Your Marriage* and *Mission For Mother-Guiding The Child*.

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- Rm. 109 ELWC **THE SPECTRUM OF MARITAL ADJUSTMENT** by Eugene Mead
 At BYU since 1967. Special interests—Marriage and Family. Author of book, *Six Approaches to Child Rearing*
 Dr. Virginia Armstrong
 Doctor at Student Health Center.
- Rm. 349 ELWC **GIFTS AND SHOWERS** by Virginia Miner
 Attended BYU for 3 years. Church jobs with youth and women. Loves Sports, family life, and homemaking. Marriage ideas excite with any level.
- Rm. 562 ELWC **FAMILY FINANCE AND HOME MANAGEMENT** by Judy Harris
 At BYU for 3 years. Graduate of BYU in FEHM. Received Master's in Consumer Sciences and Housing.
- Rm. 347 ELWC **FOLKLORE OF WEDDINGS** by Al Price
 At BYU since 1966 in CDFR dept. Taught BYU London studies 1976. Works on National Head Start. Produced 15 movies on child development in 1975.

BRIDAL FAIRE FASHION SHOW



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Thursday at 7:30 ELWC Ballroom
 Tickets Available ELWC Stepdown Lounge
 Monday and Tuesday 9-5

Films, displays

Week's aim: Spotlight family

By JANET HODGES
UNIVERSITY STAFF WRITER

A week of lectures, panel discussions and a special conference will highlight the activities of the Family Life Week. "Families: Where from Here?" is the theme of the Family Life Week being held this week to find out what is happening to the family as an institution.

According to Dr. Blair R. Porter, dean of the College of Family Living, the purpose of the week is to increase awareness of the need to improve and strengthen families.

In conjunction with the activities prepared by the College of Family Living, the Department of Theater and Cinematic Arts is presenting the play "Family Tree," and the Food Science Department is providing films and displays in the ELWC Reception Center and in the SFCL step-down lounge.

Samples of nutritional snacks that are being underdeveloped nations will be available at the display. The first lecture will discuss the topic "Food Production Development in Developing

Countries," Tuesday at 11 a.m. in 357 ELWC.

A lecture on creating and communicating will feature Bonara Overstreet, lecturer and author, Tuesday at 2 p.m. in the Varsity Theater.

Also on Tuesday at 1 p.m. will be a panel entitled "The Importance of Clothing as a Teaching Tool in Family Living," which will be held in the SFCL multi-purpose area.

According to Dr. Boyd Rollins, professor of CDFR, two well known

psychologists: Diana Baumrind, University of California at Berkeley, and Uriel Bronfenbrenner, Cornell University, will speak Thursday and Friday.

Dr. Rollins said they have invited professionals from several parts of the country to present papers on their research of families.

The purpose of the annual conference is to unite contemporary researchers to present their most recent papers, focusing on the impact of parental behavior to children's social actions.

Advice given in cleaners, butter prices

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Rising prices for corn and soybean oils have cut the cost differences between butter and margarine to the point that some corn-oil margarine actually exceed the cost of butter. As grain prices have skyrocketed, dairy costs have not grown proportionately, and consequently many consumers have found that butter buying is a little more economical—and a little more tasteful.

Ombudsman

Mini-course to offer computer techniques

A special Computer Mini-Course entitled "Techniques of Statistical Package for Social Sciences on the Dec-10 Computer" is being offered starting Wednesday at 9 a.m. in 424 CB.

According to Dr. Ray Preston, coordinator of Customer Planning Support for Computer Services, the minicourse will last eight weeks with one session per week. "There are no fees or credits, and everyone is invited, particularly those doing thesis and dissertation work," added Preston.

For more information contact Dr. Preston at ext. 3618 or at 403 CB.

Experts vaccinate necessa

WASHINGTON (AP)—Experts summoned because of an outbreak in Florida told Health, Education and the nationwide more shots should be lifted.

The group of 20 medical scientists did not tell Secretary Joseph A. Califano that vaccination would be recommended. But the consensus that some resume despite the influenza Guillian-Barre Syndrome.

The national flu program was suspended when an apparent case discovered between the and the paralytic.

immunizing people as but the elderly and from chronic diseases that contain the bo-A-Victoria vaccines.

Philosophy lecture series continues

The Philosophy Department continues to present a series of lectures through an "Ockham's Nominalism" by UCLA philosophy professors Bob and Marilyn Adams.

"Ockham's Nominalism," part two, will be the first lecture given by Marilyn Adams from 8 to 9 a.m. in A-19 JKB. The second lecture will be

on "Self Concern in Love" from 3 to 5 p.m. in 115 JKB, according to Dr. K. Codell Carter, department chairman.

On Wednesday from 3 to 5 p.m. in 374 MARB, the lecture topic will be "Moral Argument for Theistic Belief."

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Universe photo by Timothy Charles

Lynn Johnson sits at keyboard working with talking computer being constructed by student chapter of Institute of Electrical and Electronics Engineers.

meets every Wednesday night to work on the project and hopes to have it completed in time for Engineering Week.

ATARI-GO CLUB

Meeting tonight at 7:30 p.m. in 147 JKBA. Go and learn how to play GO or, if you already know how, find an opponent worth your skill. Remember the old GO Proverb:

"Strange things happen at the 1-2 point."

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ALL MEMBERS... there will be a basketball send-off Wednesday morning at 10 a.m. at the Marriott Center. Don't forget the athletic outing to the Poster Factory on Thursday night and the Track Team send-off on Thursday, too. Volleyball send-off and gymnastics meet this Saturday.

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We will meet Wednesday from 4 to 5 p.m. and 5 to 6 p.m. (come at either time) in 109 ELWC. We will also meet Saturday from 8:30 to 10 a.m. in 109 ELWC. Everyone is welcome to come.

BLUE KEY

Dr. Lael J. Woodbury, dean of the College of Fine Arts and Communications, will be our speaker this Wednesday at 5 p.m. in 379 ELWC. His topic - A surprise.... There will be no meeting held next week.

CHI TRIELLAS

Don't forget our slumber party which starts at 9 p.m. Wednesday night at Kelly Dowlings (759 W 1200 North) Everyone bring something to eat. Any questions, call Gay.

PRE-CHIROPRACTIC

Radiology will be the lecture topic by Dr. Reed Phillips (D.C.) who formally taught radiology at National University tonight in 234 MARB at 8 p.m. An invitation to all preprofessional students is extended.

PRE-DENTAL CLUB

Dr. James O. Henry Jr., assistant dean of the Baylor College of Dentistry, will be on campus Wednesday and Thursday, Wednesday from 3:30 to 5 p.m. Informal discussion for all interested in Baylor (room 349 ELWC) 8 p.m. (Wednesday night) Dr. Henry will address the Pre-Dental Club meeting in 357 ELWC, Thursday from 8:10-30 a.m. - Dr. Henry will conduct personal interviews with applicants to Baylor and anyone interested should sign up for these interviews in room 391 WIDB (Health Careers Office).

"Y" SQUARES

Do you enjoy meeting people? Can you Square Dance? Do you enjoy having fun? If you can answer yes to all of the above then we have just the thing for you. "Y" SQUARES. We meet on Wednesday nights in 179 JSB. Round dancing is from 7 to 8 p.m. and square dancing from 8 to 10 p.m.

Business college to hear 2 execs

The head of a printing supplies firm and an aerospace expert will address BYU students and business faculty this week in the Executive Lecture Series.

David L. Summers of Hampton, N.H., president of Sinclair, Valentine and Frye, Inc., will speak Tuesday at 4 p.m. in 184 JKBA, and Dr. Bruce Alan Reese, head of the School of Astronautic and Aeronautics at Purdue University, will speak Wednesday at 4 p.m. in 184 JKBA.

According to Dr. Merrill J. Bateman, dean of the College of Business, "The executive lecture series is designed to bring business students in first-hand contact with managers to acquire insights into modern business methods, problems, and trends."

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Y employees to have lunch and listen too

The first in a series of brown-bag lunchtime seminars for BYU employees will be held Wednesday at 12:10 p.m. in 349 ELWC.

According to Myra Pratt, chairman of the Seminar Subcommittee of the University Advisory Committee on Women's Concerns, Salt Lake Tribune columnist Robert Bohn will speak on "Putting Your Financial House in Order."

Bohn who writes a weekly column entitled "Money Matters," will discuss practical ways to "turn your financial life around and how to spend money in a manner consistent with your value system."

Miss Pratt said his "ideas on how to cope with the classic problem of having money left over at the end of the month should be of interest to everyone who is wrestling with today's inflated economy."

"These 40-minute seminars represent a campus first," she said, "presenting an opportunity for employees from all parts of the campus to get together to eat their lunches and listen to a speaker."

She said a tentative schedule of future seminars includes time management, handling of stress and tips on cooking.

Club Notes

PRSSA

Dr. Brent Peterson will be discussing career possibilities in Public Relations for the PRSSA monthly meeting today at 7:30 p.m. in 375 ELWC. Refreshments and past PR Journals available.

SIGMA DELTA CHI

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SIGMA EPSILON

Talent Night tonight at 7 p.m. in 261 McKay. All rushes must attend. Final interviews on Friday Night at Nissle's House. Members meeting on Wednesday at 9 p.m.; remember new time. Pledge starts Friday night.

SKYDIVERS AT BYU

Man Small. Why fall? Skies call. That's all. Heed the sky's call Wednesday at 7 p.m. at St. Francis School's Gym. Members having club's parachutes please return them.

VAKHNOM

Basketball game Tuesday. Meet in Locker room at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday a court and night. Meet in room 379-381 ELWC at 7 p.m. Call Annette to be excused if you won't be there.

LA LECHE LEAGUE

The La Leche League will meet Tuesday at 8 p.m. at 228 S. 300 West. The discussion topic will be "Baby Arrives: The Family and the Breastfed Baby."

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Garn to co-sponsor bill for education tax credits

Legislation has been introduced in the U.S. Senate which will provide tax credits for students' college education expenses.

Utah Sen. Jake Garn said he will join in sponsoring legislation to provide tax credits for families who are experiencing financial difficulty in sending their children to college.

"The youth, with whom the future of our country lies, are only going to be as good as the education they receive," said Garn.

"However, the increasing costs of a college education are making it extremely difficult for the millions of families who want to educate their children but are neither affluent enough to do it on their own nor poor enough to qualify for government assistance loans," added Garn.

According to a spokesman in Garn's office, though the legislation will be introduced in this session of Congress, if affirmative action is taken it will not affect any taxes this year.

The legislation itself is being sponsored by Sens. Abraham Ribicoff (D-Conn.), William R. Roth (R-Del.) and co-sponsored by Garn.

According to Garn, the legislation would provide a tax credit for college and vocational school tuition, fees and supplies.

The credit would begin at \$250 in 1977 and increase to \$300 in 1978, \$400 in 1979 and to \$500 in 1980 and thereafter.

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Members of BYU's Theater Ballet perform the romantic "With Love" to the music of "Nadia's Theme" at "World of Dance" last weekend.

Universe photo by David Hadley

Concert opens vistas of dance

By GRACE WHITAKER
Universe Staff Writer

A look through the many windows of dance, each frame a different size, each pane a different color, was offered to three sell-out audiences at the "World of Dance" concert last weekend.

This is the second year in a row that the popular dance concert has sold out on all three performances, according to Gary Hopkinson, production director. It's no wonder that the "World of Dance" draws large audiences — it offers something for everyone.

A smorgasbord of dance numbers not only entertained but also educated the audience. A taste of modern, classical and folk dance was displayed in 19 fast-moving numbers.

One of the purposes of the annual "World of Dance" concert is to present a good cross-section of dance to widen the spectator's experience. "We tried to give the audience a look at new things, using windows as a figurative symbol," Hopkinson said.

The theme of the concert was introduced with a "Window Dance" by the Modern Dance Company. "Where do you look for dance?" the announcer asked. "Through any window," he

replied as two huge window frames became visible on the stage.

The antics on the people passing by the windows "broke the ice" with the audience, and peals of laughter accompanied the pantomime behind the giant window panes.

The Modern Dance Company presented three other numbers, including excerpts from "Ex'ados." The "Orbital Holiday" routine from that work particularly impressed the audience as dancers suspended from the ceiling literally flew across the stage.

The colorful costumes and the boundless energy of the International Folk Dancers heightened the excitement of the concert.

A look through the classical window of dance revealed a touching romantic ballet, "With Love," danced to the gentle strains of "Nadia's Theme" by Theater Ballet.

The premiere of the Social Dance Demonstration Team was a success as the new group presented the "Mambo Hustle."

Precision in two forms, elegance and vitality, were added by the performances of the award-winning Ballroom Dance Team and the Cougarettes.

Irene Ryan theater award given to Y grad student

A BYU student has received the Irene Ryan award as the outstanding student performer in the Rocky Mountain Region of the American College Theater Association.

Bob Bigelow, a graduate student in theater, won the \$500 scholarship in the region's annual festival held in Pocatello, Idaho, according to John Williams, publicity director for the Department of Theater and Cinematic Arts.

According to Bigelow, the contest required applicants to perform six minutes of material, consisting of two contrasting scenes. Bigelow performed the "pancake" scene from "As You

Like It" and the final scene from "The Diary of Anne Frank."

Bigelow performed as Touchstone in last semester's production of "As You Like It," according to Williams. Bigelow's selection as a finalist in the competition was based on his performance in that role, Williams said. Bigelow and his performing partner Mitzi Andersen also won a trip to Washington, D.C., to take part in the national festival in the Kennedy Center, according to Williams.

Williams said both Bigelow and Andersen will be appearing in the upcoming BYU production of "Dear Liar" directed by Preston Gledhill.

'Starbuck' shines, lights up BYU pillow concert crowd

By JIM COPELAND
and SUE ELLEN SIMS
Universe Staff Writers

"BYU, fasten your seat belts, we're going to take you on a rocket ride."

Starbuck, the No. 10 group in the nation last year, made that claim Thursday night and performed one of the best pillow concerts ever held in the Wilkinson Center Ballroom. Nearly 1,300 people attended the concert.

The group is known for its hit songs, "Moonlight Feels Right" and "I Got to Know." They performed these hits to a responsive audience.

One of the high points of the evening was Bo Wagner's tap dance solo. Wagner, an expert percussionist, was also expert on his toes. Performing on a huge metal trunk, Wagner brought the house down with his dancing. His timbale solo also mesmerized the audience.

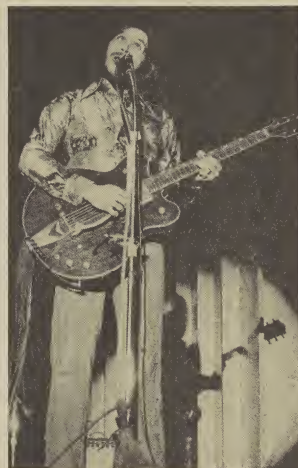
By using 22 different musical instruments, the group kept the music moving along and eliminated the typical highs and lows that plague most groups in performance.

Harmonizing by the group was probably the weakest point, but even that was very good. Starbuck's greatest asset is its all-in-all musical ability. Starbuck hails from the peanut state of Georgia and has been together over three years. The song "Moonlight Feels Right" was peddled to 16 different record companies before it was released. Once it made the top, record companies that previously turned the group down asked to have the chance to have Starbuck on their label.

The biggest surprise of the concert was during the last few minutes when two charges of flash powder were ignited. The effect was a real "Starbuck" to the audience, and the concert-goers had "stars" in their eyes.

One of the reasons that Starbuck performed so well was that group members had a good attitude about performing and also wanted to put on a good show. Before going on, members of the group were nervous and afraid that the BYU audience wouldn't accept them. Their fears were diminished as the BYU crowd yelled for more of the group's fast-paced music.

"Starbuck" left BYU and Provo as a "hit" in the eyes of those who attended the concert.



Universe photo by Tom Boyce

Darryl Kutz, Starbuck's lead guitarist and harmonica player, looks stardust during last Thursday evening's pillow concert.

Entertainment



The Daily Universe

Y student to solo in concerts

Marilyn Collard, a junior piano and composition major at Brigham Young University, will appear in two concerts Thursday in the Idaho Falls Civic Auditorium as piano soloist with the Utah Symphony Orchestra.

A special youth concert will be held at 10 a.m., and a subscription concert

that evening. She will perform Prokofiev's Second Piano Concert.

Miss Collard, a student of Robert Smith, has received many honors in composition, as well as piano performance. She was awarded second prize in Utah State Fair piano competition.



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